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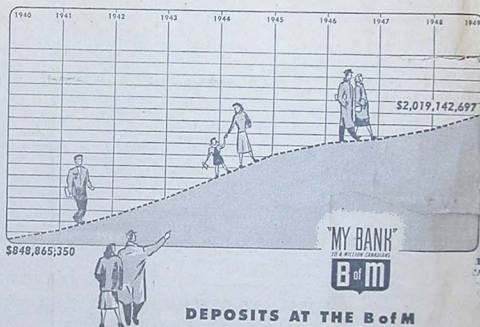
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of Dimes. It was all her own idea. Nobody asked her to do it. But the important thing is she did it. Elsie Hume of R.R.8, Milton, Ontario, received a letter from our executive director, Horace Brown, as did tens of thousands of her fellow-Canadians. It was a letter asking for help to organize the Canadian March of Dimes. The Canadians responded to this appeal generously so much so that the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis (The Canadian March of Dimes), of which I have the honor to be the first president, is now a reality.

**PLAY WRITING CONTEST**  
The Western Canada Theatre Conference has announced May 1 as the closing date for the receipt of all entries for its 1950 play-writing competition. The competition, which is open to contestation, offers four prizes: First prize of \$100, second prize of \$75, third prize of \$50, and an additional prize of \$25 for a winning play having a Canadian setting. British Columbia playwrights have in the past distinguished themselves in this competition. Last year's winner was Mrs. Rae McMillan of Hollywood with her play "Growth." There is no doubt that major drama groups throughout the Dominion are more interested than ever before in producing good Canadian plays. Canada was represented at the Edinburgh Festival this last summer by the Ottawa Drama Group's presentation of "Eros at Breakfast" by the well-known Eastern Canadian playwright, Robertson Davies. There are promising playwrights in the West, too, and the Western Theatre Conference through its annual play-writing competition hopes to provide them with the encouragement necessary for their development and future success.


**EXTENSION REVIEWS**  
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Scores of requests over the past months have resulted in a repetition of the U.E.C. Department of Extension Evening Course-Registration at the Home Training Centre, 281 Acadia Road. Members of the course are permitted to bring furniture and other articles for home repairing and renovation. In addition to this Extension instruction in the art of mending, lamp shade and drapery making, and interior decoration. The course is limited to 25 pupils. Applications should be sent to the Department of University Extension, U.E.C., immediately.

We are now living in the prolonged epoch of transition. The sun rotates on its axis from west to east. Only one mail pouch was ever lost by the famous Pony Express. Napoleon initiated the French Legion of Honor in 1802. A CONTENTED MAN or an still glad that I was born in the year 1950 that out of all the history of the world I should have seen with my own eyes, this particular half-century? - Richard Hughes, the author, talking in JBC's autobiographical program, "I Spoke for Myself!"

But it remained for Elsie Hume to write out by hand ten copies of Horace Brown's letter, and send it to organizations in her community. The other day, the Canadian March of Dimes received a letter from Elsie Hume, with which was enclosed a cheque for 50 dollars. Mrs. Hume apologized for not having sent the money sooner, but it took so long to copy out all the letters by hand! Would the Canadian March of Dimes please send her some typewritten copies, so she could try to make more money? The Canadian March of Dimes would and could. About two weeks later came another letter to the Canadian March of Dimes from Elsie Hume. It contained a further cheque for \$83.00. This was a donation Mrs. Hume had collected from the Omagh Women's Institute, the Naasagawag Institute, and the Limehouse Women's Institute. Altogether, Mrs. Hume has sent the Canadian March of Dimes \$133.00. And apparently she has just started. I wanted you to know about Elsie Hume, because I think she is the kind of neighbor everyone should have. I also thought her story might give you some ideas. Ideas like starting off the New Year right by giving your contribution and help to the Canadian March of Dimes, 410 Floor St. East, Toronto. It also during January and after-ward, the Canadian March of Dimes is appealing for money to carry on its great work of helping those who cannot help themselves. Perhaps you cannot do as much as Elsie Hume, but whatever you can do will be gratefully received. And your donations will be deductible for Income Tax purposes. Why not send that cheque or money order today to: The Canadian March of Dimes, 410 Floor Street East, Toronto 57. Make this a true Happy New Year for some unfortunate child. Your donation may help that child walk again. If Elsie Hume can copy out ten letters by hand, you can surely write out one cheque.

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ELAINE SILBURN of Montreal poses here in the most scarlet blazer which members of the Canadian British Empire Games will wear at Auckland. The Canadian and Quebec Provincial broad jump champion left recently for the west coast from where she will sail for New Zealand Dec. 22. She is entered in the broad jump, high jump and relay. The Empire crest was designed by Major Jack Davies, a naval manager of the team.

### How Harmful are Cigarettes

The tidal-wave increase in cigarette smoking in a single generation, stands as one of the most remarkable mass changes of human habit in all history, declares Roger William Riss in The Reader's Digest for January. Last year, 400 billion cigarettes were consumed in the United States and 15 billion in Canada. About 80,000 American non-smokers are joining the smoking ranks annually.

The Digest article, one of the series of "Reports to Consumers," appraises the effects, harmful and otherwise, of this "nation wide cloud of cigarette smoke" upon public health, as shown by medical findings to date.

Two chemicals in cigarette smoke—benzo-pyrene and nicotine—and under grave suspicion, though medical science has so far not proved a case against them. Nicotine, in pure form, is so violent a poison that the amount contained in two cigarettes would kill a smoker quickly if injected into the bloodstream. But in smoking, most of the nicotine escapes into the air; only a slight percentage is absorbed by the mouth and lungs.

Though benzo-pyrene is an irritant rather than a poison, it is a greater threat to heavy smokers than is nicotine, according to many physicians. Throat irritation, the most common charge against smoking, is blamed by doctors on incompletely burned tar products, of which benzo-pyrene is the chief ingredient.

Medical opinion differs on smoke-induced damage to the lungs. Cancer of the lungs has shown a marked increase in recent years, and some authorities attribute this higher incidence to a parallel increase in cigarette smoking. Others do not. The American Cancer Society formally states that no answer can yet be accepted as scientifically valid. It is generally agreed, however, that cancer of the mouth, tongue and lips is "unduly prevalent among smokers." Researchers in Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania have come independently to the conclusion that the majority of victims of cancer of the tongue are excessive users of tobacco.

Cigarettes retard hunger, the author states, by suppressing stomach-wall contractions which produce the hunger sensation. Hence smoking interferes with appetite and thereby with good nutrition. A gain in weight is commonly experienced by persons who have forewarned the smoking habit.

Heartburn and gastritis may be caused by excessive smoking. The article gives no evidence that stomach ulcers are so caused, but states that excess acidity of the stomach, produced by smoking, "provides the kind of climate ulcers like." Ulcer patients who smoke have more relapse than those who do not.

On the effect of tobacco on pregnancy, doctors have concluded that "smoking does not do pregnant women any more harm, or any different harm, than it does anyone else." Mothers' milk has been found to analyze 14 parts nicotine in ten million, among moderate smokers; 47 parts among heavy smokers. But no effect on babies has been detected. The Reader's Digest article reports evidence that smoking impairs athletic prowess and retards the growth and chest development.

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MAUREEN ALLASTON of MONTREAL is shown bidding goodbye to "Lucky Lady" prior to the pup's departure via Trans-Canada Airlines receiving "Lucky Lady" in Seattle. Dean is threatened with the loss of his eye sight. The following note accompanied the pup: "Dear Dean: Here is a little gift from me to you. Hope it will make you happy, too. God's blessing now I ask for you for a speedy recovery. All my love, Maureen Allaston, 2161 Cadillac St., Montreal, Que."

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It has become a tradition for the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies to address at the beginning of each New Year a message to all the 68 member societies, and through them to every member and supporter of Red Cross.

Following is, in part, the New Year's Message of Basil O'Connor, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the League:

"1949 has been an eventful year. While some nations have been fortunate enough to make great strides in recovering from the recent, devastating conflict—battering wounds, building for the future—others continue in the throes of strife, and still others were the victims of calamities. Right thinking people all over the world have been watching with apprehension lest the hard-won peace, often so precariously in the balance, becomes once again but an illusion."

We who serve under the Red Cross banner of mercy have been standing by impassively as the events unfolded. Refugees have been cared for, sick and wounded have been treated, victims of war and disasters have been given aid, and preparedness for all eventualities has been fostered. In doing all this we have not only alleviated suffering, we have been working for peace.

But, we must ask ourselves, have we done enough? Have we fulfilled our pledges? Do our efforts in meeting the countless human needs all over the world? Is it enough that 18 different national societies have been working to aid the Near East refugees, that 22 societies have rushed assistance to the Ecuador Red Cross for the earthquake victims of that country? While we may be proud of our achievements, we must be keenly aware of how much more could and should be done.

Events come and go. Years elapse and years close. But the work of mercy never ends. We are 100 million strong, a vast global army of like-minded people whose elected purpose known no frontiers, no race distinction, no difference of origin or profession. This force must and can make itself felt through its practical deeds, for there remains much to be done. By so doing, we advance the time when the Red Cross flag need never again be unfurled over a field of battle. May we all, in 1950 and in the years to come, be ever mindful of the manifold ways in which we can serve mankind, and thus come closer and closer to the Ideal of Peace on Earth and Goodwill among our fellow-men."

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## The Canadian Industrial Preparedness Assoc.

There are three basic essentials for the general defence of Canada which apply to Industrial Preparedness. J. G. Notman told a meeting of the Business Preparedness Association held in Montreal recently.

Mr. Notman who is President of the Canadian Industrial Preparedness Association outlined the three essentials as follows:

- The firm conviction of all concerned, that this country should be prepared to defend itself to the limit of our capabilities, and the equally firm determination to provide the means to make that defence effective.
  - A plan to utilize all our resources in the quickest and most effective manner possible. With-out a plan, the effort of the nation and its citizens may be misdirected and waste itself in large part in non-effective endeavour.
  - The administrative and directive machinery to implement any plan and make it work.
- Elaborating on these basic essentials insofar as Industrial Preparedness for Defence is concerned, Mr. Notman said:
- "Firstly, industrial preparedness is a long term project. It may take six months to get a sailor, a soldier or an airman his basic training, and fit him to fight. It takes from a year to 18 months to start production of the weapons. For the plane or the airplane, with which we must fight, exclusive of the period taken for development and design.

Therefore, if there is any need for the nucleus of a well trained and equipped Navy, Army and Air Force capable of rapid expansion in the time of an emergency, it is equally as important to have an industrial mobilization plan capable of implementation in the time of an emergency. Too many people think of defence preparations in terms of numbers of sailors, soldiers and airmen without regard to the necessity for the industrial facilities and production know-how to provide the equipment without which the best military men in the world are powerless.

As this situation exists, and the time taken to mobilize our industrial effort is not generally appreciated, it becomes imperative that the firm conviction and strong determination of all knowledge elements of our country be exercised to the limit if we are not to fail.

Our efforts to ready our industry to meet any emergency must not lag because of any easing of international tension. We cannot progress satisfactorily by alternately climbing the peaks, and falling into the hollows in the fluctuating curve of the state of international diplomacy.

Any hopes we have of accomplishing anything industrially can only be realized as the result of co-operation between companies normally in competition in peace time, between Government and industry, between public information services and agencies responsible for the work.

Secondly, there are two essentials for formulating a plan. These are:

- A knowledge of requirements.
  - A knowledge of our facilities available to produce those requirements.
- As regards (a) Canada is in a peculiar position. For many items, our productive capacity far exceeds the requirements of our own Armed Services and our own essential civilian needs. In other cases, equally essential, we cannot produce what is required economically or efficiently or without considerable waste time and effort, since the numbers needed are relatively small, or our available facilities cannot be readily altered.

For these reasons, it would seem that a practical approach to the requirements problem insofar as Canada is concerned would be to take as a basic assumption that in wartime there will be an estimated Canadian force and that such a force would have to be kept supplied at an established rate. The requirements of our own forces should be reviewed to determine which items could be economically produced in Canada and which items should be procured from outside sources.

It would also be assumed that as far as practical, Canada should be self-supporting and as such, we should endeavour to arrange for the mutual exchange of munitions with other friendly Governments on a balance of payment basis. It is realized that there are a multitude of items involved in considering the complete requirements of the Services and it is suggested that these items requiring long term planning be considered at this time. So far we have not obtained any comprehensive

view idea of what Canada will be required to produce in the event of an emergency.

The lack of a definite list of what Canadian industry would have to produce in the event of war must not be allowed to slow us up in our planning, or cause us to be discouraged. We can and should turn to the other equally essential base for the formation of a plan, that is the knowledge of what industrial facilities we have and their capabilities and limitations. In short, we should survey our resources.

I am of the opinion that we should endeavour to plan for the production of at least those items requiring long term planning in Canada.

(a) By reviewing the production and production facilities of World War II in Canada.

(b) Conducting a complete audit of all Canadian facilities along existing lines for other than World War II prime contractors where it should be available, general answers to a number of questions for each producing organization in the Dominion.

Regarding the publication of data on Defence matters, I think it is only fair to point out that the War Department is not the sole judge of what should be made public. We are entrusted with the secrets of other nations, and very often the initiative regarding publicity lies outside Canada. This applies to all aspects of Defence planning.

In closing, I might repeat that there must be the firm conviction of all concerned that Industrial Preparedness is a necessary part of any Defence Plan for Canada."

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

PROGRESS

All that is human must retrograde if it do not advance. — Gibbon.

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Literature, commercialism is lowering the intellectual standard to accommodate the purse and to meet a frivolous demand for amusement instead of improvement. Incoherent views lower the standard of truth—Mary Baker Eddy.

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I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oscar Wilde/Holmes.

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All growth that is not toward God is growing to decay.—George MacDonald.

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Intellectually, as well as politically, the direction of all true progress is toward greater freedom, and along an endless succession of ideas.—Bove.

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**TIP FROM THE GYPSIES**  
 "Here's a good luck tin, straight from the Romanies. Take a nutmeg, cut it in four quarters, cut them into water, dip them, and keep them in your pillow for three nights—and you'll have love and fun no more."—The Weak Semantics London column, man who has been intimate with every life for more than 50 years, talking in the "BBC" program, "In Town Tonight."

**BOZO —** Puppy love



By **FOXO REARDON**





## BRIDGE

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S A K T 6  
H J 10 5 3  
D 8 5 2  
C 6 3

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S K 5  
H Q 4 2  
D A R T 3  
C K A 7 5 4

**EAST**  
R 3 10 9 4  
H 9  
D 10 9 4 3  
C 10 6 9 8

**SOUTH**  
S Q 2 2  
H A K 8 7 4  
D Q J  
C A Q 2

**THE BIDDING**

S W N E  
1 N PASS 1 S PASS  
2 N PASS 3 H PASS  
3 S PASS 4 H ALL PASS

SOUTH had warrants one more bid after North's three-heart bid;

he can either bid four hearts right away, or by bidding three spades, show his partner some spade support and leave the final decision to North, who of course returns to hearts, he knows that partner has a five-card suit, so he prefers the contract to be played in the suit where the partnership has nine trumps.

West leads the ace and king of diamonds and continues this suit, South ruffing the third round. With nine cards in the combined hands you normally do not foresee for the queen, the percentage is slightly in favour of the play for the drop, and here there is no reason for deviating from this rule, so declarer cashes ace and king of hearts, but the queen comes back to West. Inexperienced players would not knock out the queen of hearts and hope for either a break in spades or for the club finesse to stand and so go down. The experienced player, however, is an optimist, he does not believe in 3-3 breaks occurring when they are most needed and he tries to avoid taking a disease where there is a cure, using it only as an ultima ratio. He leads a small spade to the king, comes back to his hand with the spade queen and leads another spade. If West ducks, the ace wins and a spade is ruffed in the closed hand, and if West wins, he is thrown in with a heart lead, and now must lead up to declare's club trumps. Note that if at that state West would have had a diamond left as an exit, the club finesse would have had to be taken, but only after all other possibilities had been exhausted.

"On receipt of your most welcome and generous parcel yesterday (the first of its kind that we have ever received) I sent off the postcard thanking you for it which, I hope, you received in due course."

"I am now writing at length in an attempt adequately to express my wife's and my own very real sense of gratitude. We lost no time in sampling the good things you so kindly sent us and for even-ness we opened the tin of chicken (incidentally it is some years since we had seen poultry on our table) and to put it very mildly, it was thoroughly enjoyed. We are old-fashioned enough always to say 'Grace' before meals (however meagre the fare), but on this particular occasion it was said with unusual fervor."

"Unlike many of the recipients of these generous parcels, one imagines I have a fairly full and close association with Canada, having lived in the Prairie Provinces for some 15 years, incidentally the happiest since my school days and, by far, the most prosperous."

"I received a parcel of foods from Canada and I must say it was very welcome—I have had some of the contents and been delighted with them. My mother who is aged 94, is very thrilled at the idea of the Canadian people being so generous. It is not so much that we are starving, we are fortunate in having our weekly ration, but it is the monotony and this parcel has provided us with the tit-bits. We appreciate the action very much indeed and say, 'Thank you, Canada.'"

"Will you please convey my grateful thanks to the people who so kindly contributed to the food for British parcels. As one of the recipients in this district, may I say how greatly I have appreciated it."

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3rd Thursday, Jan. 19—Church Hill, Newton, 2-4.

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4th Wednesday, Jan. 25—Latimer Heights Hall, 230-230.

4th Wednesday, Jan. 25—Simon Cunningham School, 230-4.

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Last Tuesday, Jan. 31—Kennedy Hall, 2-3.

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Patagonia is in southern South America.

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## THE UNITED EMERGENCY FUND FOR BRITAIN

Office of The United Emergency Fund for Britain across Canada have been inundated during recent months with letters and cards expressing the genuine conviction for the need of food parcels for the people in Britain. In addition to the thousands of letters, the fund has also received a number of parcels.

Correspondence through the office of letters Sir Elwyn Davies, national IFFEE chairman, explains has a profound effect on cementing the ties of friendship and understanding between Canadians and Britons, and is doing much toward emphasizing abroad the generous, thoughtful and democratic spirit of the Canadian people. This factor alone, Sir Elwyn believes, commensates the efforts of those fostering the IFFEE across Canada.

Pollsters are a few excerpts culled at random from the many letters on file at the IFFEE Toronto headquarters which have been received lately from Britons acknowledging receipt of food parcels:

"Our main meals for five days a week has been mostly fish in various ways so I am sure you will understand how much we shall appreciate the gifts."

"I thank you for making it possible for us to have something worth eating."

"I think it is very kind of you people to remember us old folks from the old country and it is a great help to people like myself who are alone and cannot get much on our own ration book."

"It is with great surprise I received your wonderful gift this morning and with great pleasure I say 'Thank you.' I think you Canadians are wonderful people to think of us like that. I know it had not been for my dear sister we would have gone short many times so I say thank you to you all for any time you know of anyone who is coming over here, although I am an invalid, I will endeavour to do my best for them."

"I am an old, sea-weakened and find it very hard to live on 26c per week, 5 dollars of your money and it's impossible to get most necessities. You are all very kind to us in Britain and we can never repay you for your kind thoughts and parcels."

"One old lady will be here for a snack and she is 94 years old, and find it very hard to live on 26c per week, 5 dollars of your money and it's impossible to get most necessities. You are all very kind to us in Britain and we can never repay you for your kind thoughts and parcels."

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# Letters to the Editor

Box 15, White Rock  
Dec. 26, 1949  
To the Editor, Semiahmoo Sun,  
Dear Sir,  
I want to be one of the first to hand a word of praise to Don Munro and his staff on the efficient and apparently effortless way our Christmas mail was handled this year. There were no terrible lineups that I personally saw, there was no delay in handling of mail; there seemed to be adequate space for the staff to work, and generally speaking the whole arrangements were so much better than in other years, that I for one, would like to hand to our hard-working Postmaster a bouquet instead of the usual kisses of so many other persons who whatever public service they may be. Now what we all want to know is when is our new federal building going to be started? Will it be in time for next Christmas.  
Yours truly,  
Mrs. E. V. Hartzaway

January, 1950

Sir,  
You may not wish to publish the following, however, if you do, I am sure that it will at least help people in future giving an impression in the United States concerning White Rock. I am of the opinion that the facilities inviting to a

performance a few days before Christmas is as follows: I tried to go, only to find it to be a thankless job. Most places where I expected to be able to get a bed, were closed for the winter. The only hotel which was open offered me a room for three dollars for one night, without bath. When it came to getting a cup of coffee, I found the charge everywhere to be 10 cents per cup, which is 100 per cent more than is charged in most restaurants in the U.S. and only 50 per cent in quality.

Do not misunderstand me sir, I am not attempting to say how things should be run at your resort, because evidently people who live there like it that way, but I trust that those who visit the U.S. will refrain from making statements such as "There is no reasonable accommodation, etc., etc."

etc." which do not exist.  
My suggestion to any of my friends who contemplate visiting Canada will be "When you cross the Border by-pass White Rock." A VISITOR FROM THE U.S.  
(Views expressed in these letters are purely those of the correspondents and not necessarily endorsed by this paper.)

**NEW CHEMICAL FOR MUSHROOM DISEASES**  
The control of such troublesome mushroom fungoid diseases as bubble spot and mildew, is now possible by spraying beds with the chemical, nadam.  
The proper spray mixture, it was found, is an exhaustive test, should consist of one half pound of nadam in 100 gallons of water, states C.I.L. Agricultural News.  
About one quart of this should be applied to 10 square feet of surface when beds are first watered after casing and again between the first and second and between the second and third breaks. This spray is not recommended as a substitute for soil treatment with cold formaldehyde. Nadam is available to Canadian mushroom growers under the trade name "Parafix". It is the shortest term for cold ethylene bisulphidocarbamate.

**PREMIER BYRON JOHNSON GOING TO LONDON**  
Premier Byron Johnson will go to London in March and will be the principal guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the Timber Federation on behalf of British Columbia's lumber trade with the United Kingdom.  
The Premier has been invited to be the principal guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the Timber Federation on March 22.  
At the same time as the timber meeting, the Honourable Mr. Johnson is expected to address a gathering of the Rail Makers Association. British Columbia is buying steel rails for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from British manufacturing firms following the recent visit of a steel mission to Canada.

**LAUNDRESSY LINED**  
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Financial Post.  
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Mrs. Walker, of Bristol, heard a curious, rustling noise one night in her bedroom, put on the light, and saw in the empty fireplace, a live, sooty, six inch long gold fish which had apparently arrived there from heaven. Possible explanation is that a bird snatched the fish out of a pond—few over the fish. Mrs. Walker's house and that sounds almost as odd as the gold fish. By the way of its own account, George Henschel, spoke in the BBC programme "In Fishes Today."

#### REPORTS TO C.S. HIT NEW PEAK

It is likely that for 1949 as a whole, 20 per cent (or better) of all Canadian exports went to United States, reports The Financial Post. This is an all-time record. The 20-year average is 38 per cent.

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Polyandry is the form of marriage in which a woman has more than one husband.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Wet pavements add a lot of sparkle to outdoor night scenes.

### Picturing the City at Night

JUST because the daylight hours are now somewhat shorter doesn't mean that your hours of snapshotting must be curtailed. In fact, the long dark evenings open up a brand new realm of fascinating picture taking. The city takes on a new look when all the lights come on and those sparkling lights can make some most interesting pictures for your album.

The skylines of the larger cities are most attractive at night. Lights come on in early evening. The bright signs of the theater and shopping districts are regular sight. The headlights of automobiles moving through a busy intersection can trace their movements in artistic flowing patterns.

The smaller towns also offer possibilities, for just as in the larger cities, there are street lights and lighted store windows and busy intersections to record. These lights will take on even more sparkle if you photograph them after a rain, when the wet streets reflect the lights over and over again.

Any camera that is capable of simple time exposures can take outdoor night scenes. The exposure

will vary, of course, with the intensity of the lights; with an average lens opening of about f/11, the exposure may run anywhere from a few seconds to half minute. If you have a very fast lens, around f/2.8 or better, and use fast "pan" film, you can sometimes take snapshots around the more brilliantly lighted store windows and theater marquees.

Always use a tripod or set the camera on something solid for night exposures and snapshot exposures slower than 1/25 of a second.

If you are bothered by the lights of passing automobiles while you are making your time exposures, you need only to shoot your lens until they pass and then continue the exposure. Avoid strong lights in the foreground if you are interested in recording more distant objects. Moreover, remember to compose your pictures just as well as you would any daylight shot.

—John R. Outlier

#### TRAGEDY IN THE BUSH

A hunter creeps stealthily through the forest. A twig snaps in a thicket ahead. He freezes in his tracks, his ears cocked. Dry leaves rustle. Another twig breaks. Something moves in the alders. A deer? It must be. Heart thumping wildly, he pulls up his rifle and lets fly at the moving shadow.

A human cry is heard almost simultaneously with the crack of the rifle. The hunter rushes forward. What he sees chills his blood. A fellow hunter is sprawled in the dry leaves—dead.

This scene, with variations was repeated many times in the woods this past Fall. Hunters were accidentally killed because they were mistaken for game. Hunters were killed because fellow hunters tripped and discharged their weapons. Hunters killed themselves while offhounding over fences and their guns went off accidentally.

Out of all the investigations into such tragic deaths, one fact came out with stark clarity. No trigger happy hunter belonged to a national shooting organization. This is borne out by the National Rifle Association in the U.S., which claims that in the many years for which statistics were compiled, none of its 200,000 members had been killed by a gun. A senior official of the Canadian Small Bore Association (now the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen) maintains that for the 15 years he has been connected with it, not one of its group has been responsible for an accidental killing.

This revelation is significant. It obviously indicates that safety rules drilled into one on the target range are observed in the bush. It gives the answer to how accidents with firearms can be drastically reduced. That answer: join your local shooting club or organize one if there isn't one. Become an active member and smeltless safety regulations until they become part of your instincts. If every would-be hunter did this, hunting would indeed become a safe sport.

#### HIGHER STEEL

Already hit by higher prices for United States steel, Canadian steelers are getting set for another left prices of some Canadian steel items are going up early in the new year, reports The Financial Post. Ottawa says the increases will be "moderate" and "reasonable." By this is meant something like 4 per cent. The Post is told. It is said not more than three or four major items will be affected and the net result will add perhaps \$12 millions to the estimated \$280 million annual bill for Canadian steel.

#### FLOOR FAN

Hasco-type door fan for room-wide air circulation said to be safe for children, because blades are beyond reach of youngster's fingers, is reported in The Financial Post. Four curved air-injector rings in base aid air flow; deep-bladed plastic blades force air into deflecting cone which spreads air to room from three-inch grilles around top of unit. Finished in maroon and chrome, stands 13 inches high, weighs 10 lbs.

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of college men. Cigarettes are almost unanimous that muscular power is lowered and that fatigue begins earlier in smokers.

Heart disease is more prevalent among smokers than non-smokers, and smoking may intensify existing heart disease, Rita states. Smoking speeds the pulse by as much as 28 beats per minute, and raises blood pressure markedly and quickly. As yet, however, no proof exists that smoking causes heart disease or hinders blood pressure.

Studying the life spans and smoking habits of more than 4,000 white American males, a phylologist at Johns Hopkins, concluded that 66 per cent of non-smokers at the age of 20 will reach 60, but that only 61 per cent of light smokers and a mere 46 per cent of heavy smokers will double their age at 20. Other doctors disagree, however, that heavy smokers are more susceptible to the kind of heart disease which is more likely to occur early.

#### WHEN THE NEWSPAPER DOESN'T COME

My father says the paper he reads isn't out in night.

He finds a lot of fault, too he doesn't see it at night.

He says there isn't a single thing in it worth to read.

And that it doesn't print the kind of stuff the people need.

He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum.

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He reads about the weddings and he snorts like all set out.

He reads the social dolls with the most deflating shot.

He says they make the papers for the women folk alone.

He'll rant about the parties and he'll fume and fret and groan.

He says of information it doesn't have a crumb—

But you ought to hear him holler

when the paper doesn't come. He is always first to grab it, he reads it, it plums through. He doesn't miss an item, and that is true. He says they don't know what the darn newspaper is for. "I'm going to take a day off and go and put 'em away. Sometimes it seems as if they must be deaf and blind."

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

#### W.A. of Holy Trinity Anglican Church

The W.A. of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, White Rock, wishes to thank all those who so kindly donated to the Christmas hamper. There were enough groceries for three large hampers, and these have been distributed to needy families. They also wish to convey thanks to those who contributed to the success of the Sunday School Tree on Wednesday night. The next meeting of the White Rock Choral Society will be held on Monday, January 9, at the home of the President, Mr. C. Ormer, Thrift Avenue at 8 p.m. All those interested in singing are invited to attend.

#### COMING EVENTS

##### WHITE ROCK LAWN BOWLING SOCIETY EVENING

The White Rock Lawn Bowling Club's first Social Evening in 1950 will be held in the club rooms at Royal Avenue and "D" Street, on Friday evening, January 6, at 8 p.m., when Auction Whist will be played.

##### WHITE ROCK AUTO COURTS SOCIETY MEETING

White Rock Auto Courts Society will meet in the United Canada Hall, on Tuesday, January 10, 2 p.m.

## Canadian High Commissioner Arrives in India



The high commissioner of Canada, WALTER FIELDING CHAPMAN, is seen with his wife, Mrs. W. F. Chapman, and other guests on their arrival in New Delhi. At right is RICHARD, special secretary to the high commissioner.